Gen. Liman von Sanders.

At Sedd-el-Bahr our left wing troops

occupied a greater part of the trench situated in an isolated position be-tween our lines and those of the

WIN STRAITS IN MONTH?

tome Hears Allies Will Force Dar

danelles Within That Time.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

that the Anglo-French forces will suc-

ceed in forcing the straits in less than

The resistance of the Turks is weaken-

ing. The Allies have made substantial

progress during the last two days and the Turkish losses are very heavy.

Town of Gallipoli.

Tells of Fight With War-

ships in the Thames.

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (by Wireless to Say

that on the night of August 9-10 German

harbors on the east coast of England.

In spite of strong d fence by British

warships on the Thames and at the

states, after a successful expedition.

day night had approached London

ZEPPELIN IS BOMBARDED

French Aviators Drop Explosives

on Airship at Ostend.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

On Aug. 10 French hydroaeroplanes

from the aviation centre at Dunkirk

Another train was attacked by a Zep-pelin at Siedice, Russian Poland, and

Beatty a Full Vice-Admiral.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Sir David Beatty

eretofore a Rear Admiral, acting as

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

British navy. He married a of Marshall Field of Chicago.

grammes on the city.

many were killed.

ROME, Aug. 11.-Despatches from the

occupied by the enemy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TEUTONS CLOSE TO RUSSIANS' MAIN RAILWAY

Take Junction Southeast of Ostrow, Near Warsaw-Petrograd Line.

RUSSIAN ARMIES ELUDE THE TRAP

Von Hindenburg in Lead in North-Fleet to Aid in Attack on Riga.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The German forces the eastern front continue to make advances to the east of Warsaw, but there are no indications that they have yet succeeded in their object of cutting off any large bodies of Russian troops. Announcement in the German official statement that they had taken the rail-way junction to the southwest of Ostrow was acceped by some to mean they had t the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, but it was not so definitely stated. The rail-road, which goes through Ostrow, has a function with a small railroad southeast town before it reaches the main

The German movement in Kovno and ent that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is in command of the "army group."
Undoubtedly this group is cooperating with the German battle fleet of the Baltic, and it may delay taking Riga until a decisive engagement is fought on water. The official German statement

Berlin Claims New Gains.

The army group under Field Marshal von Hindenburg easily repulsed strong advances made by the Russians during the last few days along the Riga-Mitua road. North of the Niemen there are no changes. An attack by strong Russian forces from Kovno failed. The number of Russians taken prisoners there since August 8 has been increased to 2,116 and of machine guns to 16.

East of Lomza our troops are ad-

East of Lomza our troops are adancing in the direction of the Bobrarew line. The enemy still holds the digehead at Wiznia. South of Lomza the entire Russian line is retreating. The strongly fortified sections of the Caerwony-Brok position could not be held by the enemy. Our pursuing troops crossed the Caerwony-Brok position and are advancing to the east thereof. The railway junction southeast of Ostrow was cantured. ast of Ostrow was captured.

East of Ostrow was captured.
East of Novo Georgievsk, the fortress
of Benjaminow, which was evacuated
by the enemy, was occupied. Bombs
were dropped by our airships on the
fortresses of Novo Georgievsk and
Breet Litovsk.

The army group of Prince Leopold of Bayaria, during a sharp pursuit on the left wing of the allied troops, reached the region of Kaluszyn. On the right wing the army of Gen. von morning rear guard positions on both cides of the Dlanka, west of Lukow. The army group of Field Marshal attacks on enemy positions behind the ors of Bystrca, southwest of Rad: Tismenitza, west of Parczew, and the Ostrow-Uehruck line. On the on the Ostrow-Uehruck line. upper Bug and the Zlota Lipa the situ-

Courland naturally gives rise to a renever become the base of such an operon. Overland it is 330 miles to the fleet was wiped out there would b many ports at which troops could be landed far nearer. The former belief that it is all part of a great turning

von Mackensen continues to ad shortly reach the railroad going to w, but the Russian troops are still

Russian War Office Report. Following is the official Russian state

ment issued to-day: enemy began an attack on the r lessia. With siege artillery they an a bombardment at midnight, zing guns up to sixteen inches. hurricane of fire lasted not less two hours, and our batteries

assaulting columns, in close formamarched against our positions concentrated fire, the explosion ines and gallant counter attacks our troops the enemy was thrown k along the whole of the front. weakened Germans, who suffered rmous losses, were hurled back the neighboring ravines, where

anday noon the enemy's fire in most powerful guns failed ke our troops, who firmly with-d the hail of projectiles shower-upon them. Our artillery valiantly orted our heroes.

incessant cannonade lasted all At nightfall the enemy columns had been continuously mass in front of our positions, again hed to the assault, the attacks ing two hours, and succeeded in ing part of our trenches on the the advanced position, which had swept. But afterward, which had been brought up, the Ger-mans were repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy retained only the works near the village of Piple, which were won at the cost of enormous efforts

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY.

Three Battalions Cut to Petrograd Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—The following official statement was made public to-night by the General Staff:

On the Riga roads on Monday eve-

50,000 FRESH TROOPS LAND TO FIGHT TURKS

Gen. Liman von Sanders, Who Was in Supreme Command of Ottomans, Is Replaced.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Allies have ecently landed 50,000 fresh troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula, according to Constantinople advices. From other sources it is learned that the entente Powers are preparing to rejuvenate their offensive there, probably on a larger scale than at any time before.

An Athens despatch says that Gen. Liman von Sanders, who has been diecting the Turkish operations since the allied invasion began, has been recalled to Berlin and will be superseded by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg. This news would scarcely indicate that the German General Staff has been entirely satisfied with the conduct of operations at the Dardanelles, although it is just possible that Gen. von Sanders has been forced to relinquish his duties because of a wound which he was reported to have received a month ago.

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commanding the land forces at the Dardanelles, makes the following report:

Severe fighting took place on the Gallipoli Peninsula yesterday, mainly in the Anzac zone. Some of the north positions were occupied in slightly varied places. The general result is that the area held at Anzec has been nearly trebled owing chiefly to the gallantry and dash of the Australian and New Zealand army cores.

[The Anzac region is the territory in which the Australians and New Zea-landers are fighting. The name has been coined from the first letters of the words Australian and New Zealand Army

No further progress has been made to the north. The troops have in-flicted heavy losses on the enemy. The French battleship St. Louis is reported to have put five of the six guns of an Asiatic battery out of ac-tion.

A private telegram from Constantinople says that a great offensive movement was begun by the Allies on the evening of August 8, after relative quiet for ten days.

Attacks were made by both wings with extensive infantry and artillery reenforcements. The Turks, it is asserted, after bitter fighting gained advantages, especially near Sedd-el-Bahr, where heavy losses were inflicted on the English. The Turks captured a few trenches at that point. Later 2,000 English dead were counted from the Turkish positions. The Turks, says the message, captured

six officers and 104 men. The Allies landed troops on Suvia Bay, apparently with the intention of while riging attacking the Turks from the rear. Unexpected opposition was encountered, however, and the operations there were not successful. Fighting was still connot successful. Fighting was still continuing on August 8, with the Turks

having the advantage. The fact that part of the new allied ashore at Karachali, on the north coast of the Gulf of Saros, seems to indicate the inauguration of a new campaign against the Turks.

This place is north of Bulair and probably means that a flanking movement against the Turkish positions there is to be launched. Some time ago the Allies made an attempt to throw a line across the peninsula in this vicinity, but were not successful. Such an operation. if carried out, would effectively cut off the mainland communications with Constantinople, although it would of course still leave the Asiatic side open for the transportation of supplies.

A delayed despatch from Constanting ple, arriving by way of Berlin, says that some of the forces landed on Saturday were annihilated by the Turks, who had anticipated the attempt and were well

Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, issued a statement in which he asserted that the allied forces had been repulsed everywhere during the landing operations and that the toll in lives lost was very considerable. He says that the Turks are numerically superior to the Allies on the peninsula and indicates that little apprehension is felt by the Turks over the general situation.

There are two Dukes of Mecklenburg. Grand Duke Frederick Franci of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the other the Grand Duke Adolph Frederick of Meckenburg-Strelitz. The former is a Prince and is a General in the Prussian cavalry, while the latter is a Colonel of ne Prussian army.

ALLIES COULDN'T LAND.

Turks Say Reenforcements Were Driven Back to Transports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Athens correcondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs hat a Turkish report says that the newly arrived allied troops who attempted to land at Karachali, on the north side of the Gulf of Saros, were bliged to return to their transports The same despatch says that it is known in Athens that large Turkish he Thracian coast.

TURKS REPORT VICTORY

Illes Driven Back and Trenche Taken, Say Ottoman Officials. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLS (via Berlin and London), Aug. 11.—The following official old and is the youngest officer to attain the rank of Vice-Admiral in the don), Aug. 11 .- The following official

On August 9 we repulsed a further attack by the enemy north of Avi Burnu, inflicting heavy losses. Further to the north wa forced the enemy to retire by a vigorous attack. Four officers and fifty men fell into our hands and we captured two machine guns, a quantity of arms and signal apparatus.



of Peace Plan, Says Milan Despatch.

dent Decided On.

the Bait Held Out to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 12 (Thursday).-The of Belgium.

and Austria have both shown great unwillingness for another winter campaign

garding Russia's frontiers. Germany was to take Egypt, which she wou'd cede to Turkey, and was to be allowed a free hand in dealing with the other "This attempt' says the Novoe

Vremya, 'testifies that inspite of her brilliantly organized esplonage, Germany entirely fails to discount the sentiment of the Russian authorities and of the whole Russian people, while the cynicism of the proposals themselves can no longer

Rome Newspaper Tells of Ban

Benedict has decided to make another certain other concessions. All arrange- the Louisiana and New Hampshire southappeal for peace. The paper says that ments with the Americans will be ward last night. He would welcome the Pope intends to forbid all representatives of the Church in belligerent coun- framed as to make a settlement of the tries under pain of excommunication American desires possible, and so that from offering prayers for victory, from the new President will face a clear asking blessings for the combatants or from administering the sacraments to his prestige before the people.

E-Bont Sank Turkish Warship Off Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 11. The correspondent of the Times at Mitylene telegraphs that the Turkish warship Harbarossa was sunk by the British submarine E-11 while riding five miles off from the town the King of Spain and the Scandinavian Caperton

German Professors Schedule Bel-

German Admiralty Report of an acceptable peace. They say that

ville) .- The German Admiralty reports Meincke, Seeberg and Schaefer of Derin University, Oncken of Heidelberg, Schu-macher of Reichenau, Director Kirdo-lin of the Geselkirchen Mines and Im-perial Minister von Schwerin, Mayor of perial Minister von Schwerin, Mayor of Transfort on the Oder. airships attacked fortified places and

This is the first intimation that the Zeppelins which raided England Tues-London, Aug. 11.—Bishop O'Dwyer of Limerick, a Roman Catholic prelate of distinction, has written a long letter to John E. Redmond urging the support of the Irish party to the peace proposal of reports of the raid passed by the British censor said simply that the east coast had been bombarded and that thirteen

persons were killed and a number the time of the last previous airship raid on London that the locations of airship attacks would not necessarily be announced by the Press Bureau. and must long for some way out." Judging by the above despatch fron

EASTLAND OWNERS INDICTED.

n the Federal steamboat inspection ser- to give up their guns.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- The French Ministry of Marine issued to-day the following dropped twelve incendiary bombs of 120 kilogrammes and six of ninety kilogrammes on the Zeppelin which entered Ostend yesterday and had been

Our aviators also carried out a night bombardment of Ostend, dropping forty-nine bombs of ninety kilo-Department of Commerce and given to Zeppelin Attacks Hospital Train. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A Petrograd despatch says that a Zeppelin dropped bombs on a hospital train in Minsk last Saturday, killing three of the wounded.

Hull, vice-president; W. C. Steele, secretary-treasurer; Ray W. Davis, assist-ant secretary; Capt. Pedersen and En-ney should be pro-German, as he has,

Gathered for Big Dash. LONDON, Aug. 12 (Thursday)-The

Morning Post publishes telegrams from Switzerland and Salonica that 300,000 Germans have been massed in Bosnia and Herzegovina for the purpose of LONDON, Aug. 11.—The first bale of the new cotton crop was sold at Liver-pool to-day for the benefit of the Red Cross. It brought £210 (\$1,050), which Substantial Cross.

HAYTIANS TO OUST THE OLD CONGRESS

CONFIRM OFFER TO CZAR CAPERTON MAY STOP VOTE

Galicia and the Dardanelles People Fear Hayti's Congress Russia.

Milan correspondent of the Times is re- various, political and revolutionary sponsible for a despatch published this parties, under the guidance of the morning which states, it is learned American authorities in charge of afthat Germany is engaged in preliminary a wholesale house cleaning which will Cornish, N. H., where he has been for walk here. The President left Windsor, overtures to obtain mediation through entail the reconstruction of the Consti- the past three weeks. the Pope on the basis of the restitution tution, the establishment of a provi-In the overtures, it is said, Germany election of a new President.

same newspaper confirming the report endeavor to agree upon some plan of ened anti-American outbreak 2: Vera Passing through Vermont and Massathat Germany offered a separate peace reconstruction caused the streets to Cruz. to Russia says Germany offered Galicia be placarded with notices this morning range the steps that may be forced gathered to see him. A number of to Russia says Germany offered Galicia announcing the ideas they have de-

PAPAL PLEA TO WILSON.

made a personal appeal to the President Gauvin. of the United States and the Presidents of Switzerland and the Central and South American republics, and also to

PUT PRICE ON PEACE.

RAID BY ZEPPELINS

PARIS, Aug. 11.—A Berne despatch
says that the Tagwacht prints the text
congress elect a President to-morrow was received at the State Department to-day from Port au Prince. It was signed on the print of their views.

London docks, as well as from torpedo boats at a point near Harwich, bombs were dropped with telling effect, it is ASKS IRISH TO AID PEACE PLAN said. Important constructions on the Humber were attacked also. The airships returned, the report Bishop O'Dwyer Urges Redmond

Special Cable Despatch to THE Bishop's letter says in one part

"The time has come to look the facts face. Recent events show that belligerents, including Germany,

mands Changes in Inspection. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Sweeping changes

vice were recommended to-day by the State Grand Jury, which has been inves- AMERICAN CONSUL BERATED. tigating the Eastland disaster. A report presented to Judge Kersten supplemented ndictments charging manslaughter and criminal carelessness against four officials, owners of the vessel, and the cap-

MASSED TO CRUSH SERBIA.

by military critics.

Restitution of Belgium Basis New Constitution, Provisional Government and New Presi-

Would Ignore Them in Choosing President.

From THE SUN Correspondent.
PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 11.—The

termined upon.

It has been resolved that Congress the island shall meet as soon as possible at Port au Prince to choose a previsional government consisting of seven members. It will be the duty of administration of the island's affairs, convoke a constituent assembly which will revise the Constitution and American conference at New York to-

It will be necessary to revise the Constitution, if for no other reason, in order that the desire of the Americans part of the territory at Mole St. made by the provisional government.

The new Constitution will be so situation and will be able to uphold It is probable that the provisional President will be Senator Baussan of ex-President Legitime. Prominent can-

MAY DEFER ELECTION. Haytlan Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - Elections which were to be held in Hayti to-morrow will probably be postponed as a result of opposition developing among the Haytians to the programme for the

only "The District Committee. of an acceptable peace. They say that

Belgium must remain subject to GerHayti was chosen under military dicta-

many for military and commercial pur- torship two years ago and does not in Germany all territory north of a line ask that the United States Government from Belfort to the mouth of the state of the Somme.

Poland and a greater part of the Baltic provinces must be ceded by Russia. The document is signed by Profs. Meincke, Seeberg and Schaefer of Berlin University, Oncken of Haidalbars. in the Constitution and government of of Mrs. John Jay Mason next week. Hayti. The "District Committee" urges

> According to the committee the Conthe Haytian Senate. The people, the making a committee says, both in Port au Prince upward and in northern Hayti have declared for The m Dr. Bobo. While the committee does not say so, other reports from Port au Prince say that trouble may be expected if Dartiguenave is chosen President. It would create no surprise here if Admiral Caperton orders the election postponed once more until the political

The Admiral cabled to-day that all was quiet at Cape Haytien and Port au Prince, though there is still an element of uncertainty in the situation at both places. Fighting between rebel and former Government troops has occurred at St. March. A United States detach-ment has been sent there and will restore order. At Quanaminthe several Generals say that they are ready to disarm their forces but that they are sur-rounded by Bobo troops and do not dare

T. St. John Gaffney's German Sym-

London, (Thursday), Aug. 12.—The cials, owners of the vessel, and the captain and engineer.

The report urges that the inspection Gaffney, American Consul at Munich, who recently expressed himself as profoundly in favor of Germany.

The newspaper expresses deep grati-ude for American officials in Gerthe Navy Department after finding that twee for American officials in Germany for their services for prisoners and like acts, and refers to the case investigate the stability of the ill fated of Mr. Gaffney as the one unfortunate blot, which was first exposed by Americans themselves, who were bitterly The indictments returned were against fended at a responsible official of their George T. Arnold, president; William H. nation using his position to proclaim Morning Post admits, however,

> says, a German wife and a son in the German army, who has been deco-rated with the Iron Cross. One basis for complaint in his case is a letter he recently wrote to a New York newspaper, which was trans-lated for the Neuste Nachrichten, mak-

ing assertions against the Allies. I is also asserted that while visiting Lon don last winter to investigate the condi-tion of German prisoners he so loudly to offend the guests at a hotel. It is said that the American Embassy at Lonturned to Munich. T. St. John Gaffney was practising law

n New York when appointed to the U. San Francisco to-morrow. S. Consular service,

CARRANZA BLUNTLY WARNS U. S. AND SOUTH AMERICA TO KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO

Wilson Back To-day to Handle Mexican Case

President Would Welcome News From Vera Cruz URGES LATINS TO That Would Justify Recall of the Battleships Sent Southward.

New Haven, Aug. 11 .- President Wil- | regarding Mexico, but these were no son passed through here at 9 o'clock divulged. "from an exceptionally competent source, fairs here, have at last agreed upon to-night, returning to Washington from Mr. Wilson took a brisk twenty minute

> sional government, and the ultimate mediately necessary by the new phase which will land him in Washington at of the Mexican situation growing out 8:45 o'clock to-morrow morning. A The revolutionary committees which of Commander McNamee's request for small crowd gathered at the station have been holding conferences in an battleships to provide against a threat- to give him a cheer in farewell.

> > republic.
> > The President expects to receive from

shall be dissolved, and that delegates | Secretary of State Lansing to-morrow selected from local committees all over full information regarding conditions which caused the naval commander to ask for additional warships and he is hopeful that no outbreak will occur at least before Friday, when it is his inthese members, besides the ordinary tention to lay before the Cabinet the entire situation in regard to Mexico, including the relation between the Panday with the unpromising outlook at the Mexican seaport.

The President was regretful that fuller information was not obtainable before ing its authority, states to-day that Pope Nicholas may be granted them and he gave his approval to the ordering of news that things have so settled down at Vera Cruz as to justify him in calling back the two warships before they reach Mexican waters. The President was here for half an

hour, but received no communication from Secretary of State Lansing at the Pan-American conference at New York. It is further stated that the Pope has didates are Bobo, Luxemnourg and The President, it is understood, did not get any reports from Mr. Lansing during the day, and reports were received from the State and Navy Department ing for an early action on his part.

Vt., at 3:15 this afternoon and came The President's return was made im- on here to catch the Federal Express

chusetts towns in the afternoon the He wishes personally to direct at close President shook hands with persons who shake. Crowds at various stations cheered the President.

Mr. Wilson's daughters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Frances Bowes Sayre. family is hopeful that he will find it pos-

ports on the condition of the army and hold a series of conferences on national any plan for the restoration of peace defence with the chairmen of the Naval and Military Committees of the two Another matter to which the President

intends to give his immediate attention is the report of Secretary of Commerce Redfield's investigation of the Eastland disaster at Chicago, Complaints have been filed with him against the conduct of the Federal investigation

With respect to the Haytlan situation, it is believed that the President does not regard this as one of the matters press-

of One Year by Triangle

Film Company.

The Knickerbocker is to form one of

of more than fifty stage stars have

been obtained for the offerings, it is said.

MARSHALL PRAYS FOR WILSON.

Chief Executive Every Day.

said: "And I want to say right now

Converted Into Serap.

BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- The Sea Call, Alex-

The reason for the order to break up

caused the disintegration of the bottom,

The Sea Call, which was launched in

foot beam. She had made fourteen knots before a fair wind. How much the

as certain that it is well up in the hun-

PEABODY, Kan., Aug. 11.-In a speech

NEWPORT WOMEN TO KNICKERBOCKER TO BE **GET WORKERS' PLEA** MOVIE HOUSE SEPT. 1

Will Tell How They Are Allowed to Starve.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other well of New York, who are campaigning for one year and run it as a motion picture Besides the notes to Argentina and sent the case of the workers at the home The committee, it was said here last

night, will represent 20,000 men and women who are in some way associated The plays to be presented on the screen in expressing opposition to the plan with the Fifth avenue shops. The workgress, as representing only the wishes of its own members, has determined to choose Dartiguenave, now President of spectably on the wages they receive for the making gowns which sell for \$100 and The meeting will be held under the

auspices of the Congressional Union for expected | Woman Suffrage, of which Miss Alice Paul is the chairman. One of the banners which will be displayed at Newport reads:

"You allow the dressmaker to starve the girls who make your gowns." Another has this inscription:

"Could you live a pure, happy life or \$6 a week? Thousands of girls who make your dresses get that wage." Mrs. Anne Deloney Martin and Miss Carpenter will be among the speakers. The working conditions of the girls in the garment shops will be advanced as an argument in favor of woman suf-

NEW SHELL FOR UNCLE SAM. Is Being Tested, but Great

erecy is Observed by Officials. connection with tests now being con- fore I go to bed for the safety and United States to take drastic action. derstood that the Department has devised a new shell, but officials decline to throw any light on it or the nurposes. in Ger- throw any light on it or the purposes of

the present tests. Announcement was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to-day that tests were made yesterday by firing at the superstructure of the old monito Puritan at the mouth of the Potomac River. It was explained that yesterday's firing cleared up several doubtful points ander Smith Cochran's schooner yacht, "and will be of material assistance to in commission only six weeks, is being the Bureau of Ordnance and the Bureau converted into scrap in the yards of of Construction and Repair in future de-The shell was fired at a range of 300 the yacht is because the gase

PANAMA CANAL CLEAR AGAIN. Twenty-two Ships Held by Slide

Special Cable Despatch to The Sts.

Panama, Aug. 11.—Traffic, which was ed up a few days ago by a slide at Cubra, has been resumed through the bra, has been resumed through the led up a few days ago by a slide at Cucanal. Twenty-two ships, which were other, have thus been released.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. the case of six glass stoppered bettles.

Will Not Tolerate Interference in Nation's Internal Affairs.

REJECT PEACE PLAN

Washington Believes First Chief Will Fight Rather Than Retire.

TWO WARSHIPS ON THEIR WAY SOUTH

President Wilson Will Be at Capital To-day to Handle the Crisis.

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, August 2.-Gen. Carranza has received assurances from Argentina that not countenance armed intervention in Mexico by the United

ican conference that would tend to de-

Secretary Lansing, Carranza, speaking interference by this Government or the Letin American republics in the internal affairs of Mexico. Officials here believe that Carranza will fight rather any group in Mexico city other than the one that he leads.

Unofficial advices received here are to the effect that in a note addressed ranza made his threat more specific. Protesting against the participation A protest against the plan for having
A protest against the plan for having
Congress elect a President to-morrow was

Girl Makers of Fine Gowns
Theatre Taken Over for Period conference Carranza is quotes as follows:

Argentina has made herself an accomplice in a crime against our race which possibly may help to

house. The film company will take pos- the United States Carranza sent com-According to a statement from the ant in tone.

Triangle Film Company, many changes Carranza sought to strengthen his will be made in the theatre, which will warning to the United States by inbe opened the first week in September. forming his Washington agent that will include comedies of the Griffith-Ince-Sennett combination to be brought forence he had the support of the out weekly. Prominent stars will be Governors and the military leaders in presented in two five reel feature plays, practically all the territory over which

he exercises control.

With the Pan-American conference on a chain of several hundred playhouses the verge of taking formal action and throughout the country, some of which Carranza showing defiance the Washalready have been obtained, notably inston officials were getting ready for the Studebaker in Chicago. The finitial any turn that may come in the situation. The battleships Louisiana and New bill at the Knickerbocker will include Douglas Fairbanks, Raymond Hitch-cock and Frank Keenan. The services The commander of a third battleship. the Connecticut, now in Haytian waters, has been directed to hold himself in readiness to join the Louisiana and the New Hampshire on short notice. On the border there are 21,000 troops

ready for any emergency.

However, the United States is not expecting immediate trouble with Mexico. Reports received to-day indicate that Vera Cruz, Carranza's headquarters, has here last night Vice-President Marshall quieted after the first anti-American

made a strong plea for Americans to flareup. heed the advice of President Wilson, and Cruz issued a statement deprecating the The Governor of the State of Vera said: "And I want to say right now demonstrations and condenning the there is one President of this United State officers who took part in them. It States who is not envied by the Vice- is realized, though, that Carranza is WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Great secrecy President, and that is President Wilson. in an ugly frame of mind, and there being observed by naval experts in There is not a night I don't pray be- a possibility that a situation may arise

Carranza's Note to Brazil.

The note addressed by Carranza to Brazil contains the interesting statement that Ambassador da Gama was reported to have declined to take part in any plan text of the note to Brazil follows :

The people of Mexico have heard with gratification that your represen-tative in Washington has declined with dignity to take any part in the project of interference.

By this action he has set an example

which may serve as a precedent for that harmony and fellowship which ought to prevail between the Latin American nations, whose destinies are so closely intertwined. In the name of the Mexican people I beg leave to express my appreciation for this act of justice and sympathy.

No explanation was obtainable here to-night in regard to the reference to Ambassador da Gara, though there has been and understanding here that the Brazilian Ambassador was keeping very quiet in the conferences and was shy of being led into approving anything that might result in armed intervention. Carransa's Note & V. S.

Carranza's -dominunication to Secre